

I am prepared to stand public and open trial . . . I need the right to fulfill my public duty as my conscience dictates.

Andrei Sakaro

Michaelman

Saint Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont.

Inspection policy passed by G.A.

by Sue Roberts

A new procedure for maintenance and safety inspections during vacations was passed unanimously by the General Assembly at this week's Student Association meeting.

The new policy provides that inspections will be done only by the residence hall staff and maintenance department. The security department will lock outside doors to the dorms and will have no authorization to enter the buildings.

The plan states, "... any property in open view during the inspections believed to be St. Michael's, food service, municipal or illegally possessed property will be written-up by residence hall staff and reported to the Student Life Office."

Further, the Student Life Office, not security, will deal with the students and determine whether municipal or civil action should be taken.

The policy was enacted in reaction to the unauthorized dorm searches by the security department over the Christmas break.

The General Assembly also passed a motion that the Student Association will submit to the trustees a coed Housing Proposal drawn up by the Student Life Committee.

It was stressed that the proposal only supports coeducational housing. It is not actually being implemented.

Reasoning behind the proposal included statements that coed housing would "... better meet the security needs of the students" and would reduce the noise level and amount of dorm damage.

The Student Life Committee suggested Hasmeel, Linnehan,

Purtill Halls and one of the quad dorms as possible coed dorms. The proposal suggested that the dorms should be coed by floor.

S.A. president Bill Carey said that a letter written by himself and Eileen O'Brien, S.A. Secretary, was sent to Virgil Schellhardt, director of security concerning the unauthorized dorm search. Carey said copies were sent to four school administrators, and added he believed the administration supported the letter. He said the problem was security's view of the situation: "I think we have a problem with whether Virgil feels he made a mistake."

The General Assembly passed motion that a copy of the letter be sent to The Burlington Free Press. Building and Grounds Superintendent Donald Sutton said that would be "violating college procedure," and despite protests from G.A. members said the letter should go through the school's Public Information Department first.

Joel Rogers was elected as new co-chairman of the Athletic Committee replacing Jeff Jones who resigned unexpectedly last week.

The G.A. also rejected a motion that the first two questions of a Saga food survey be presented to the Board of Trustees by the Executive Board.

Those questions showed that of 736 students polled, 83 percent are not satisfied with the food service as it presently exists. The second question showed that 54 percent of the students polled would be willing to pay \$50 more per semester to improve the food quality.



A rescue crew of emergency workers from St. Michael's and the University of Vermont tends to a "victim" at the scene of a mock air disaster Sunday. The drill shut down Burlington International Airport for nearly an hour. Fire and rescue personnel from Burlington, South Burlington, Colchester, Essex, UVM and St. Michael's responded to the staged scene of a burning Dahavilland Twin-Otter passenger plane. Sixteen persons were "saved" during the exercise.

photo by Rob Swanson

G.A. sends letter to St. Michael's Chief of Security

The following is the text of the letter sent by S.A. General Assembly members to St. Michael's of Security Virgil Schellhardt in protest of the searching of some dorm rooms by the security department during the semester break.

Dear Mr. Schellhardt:

On Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1980 the Student Association voted to express their dissatisfaction with the conduct of St. Michael's Security Department and its handling of the dorm closing procedure at the close of last semester.

Your department's mistake in procedure was discussed at Tuesday's meeting. Mr. Michael Samara, presently Dean of Students, informed

the Student Association that according to the meal and room contract, the permission of his office is needed before any type of search or inspection of any student's room can take place on campus.

This permission was not granted the second time that your department entered rooms whereupon they removed students' personal belongings whether illegal or not.

The truth of your quote in the Michaelman dated Jan. 25, 1980, "I felt that, by going back in, we did not violate the housing contract" is obviously in question.

Incidents such as this obviously do not add to the character or professionalism of your

department. The Student Association is aware that a new procedure for the closing of dorms is currently being formulated.

This procedure will not include the Security Department. With this new procedure, hopefully, students will become confident that this type of incident will never happen again.

Let us hope that this incident leads to a better awareness of the individual rights of all members of the St. Michael's College community which are given to them by the rules and regulations of the college.

Sincerely,
Members of the General Assembly



A little imagination can create a surrealistic view of Winooski and the not-so-distant Mount Mansfield.

photo by Rob Swanson

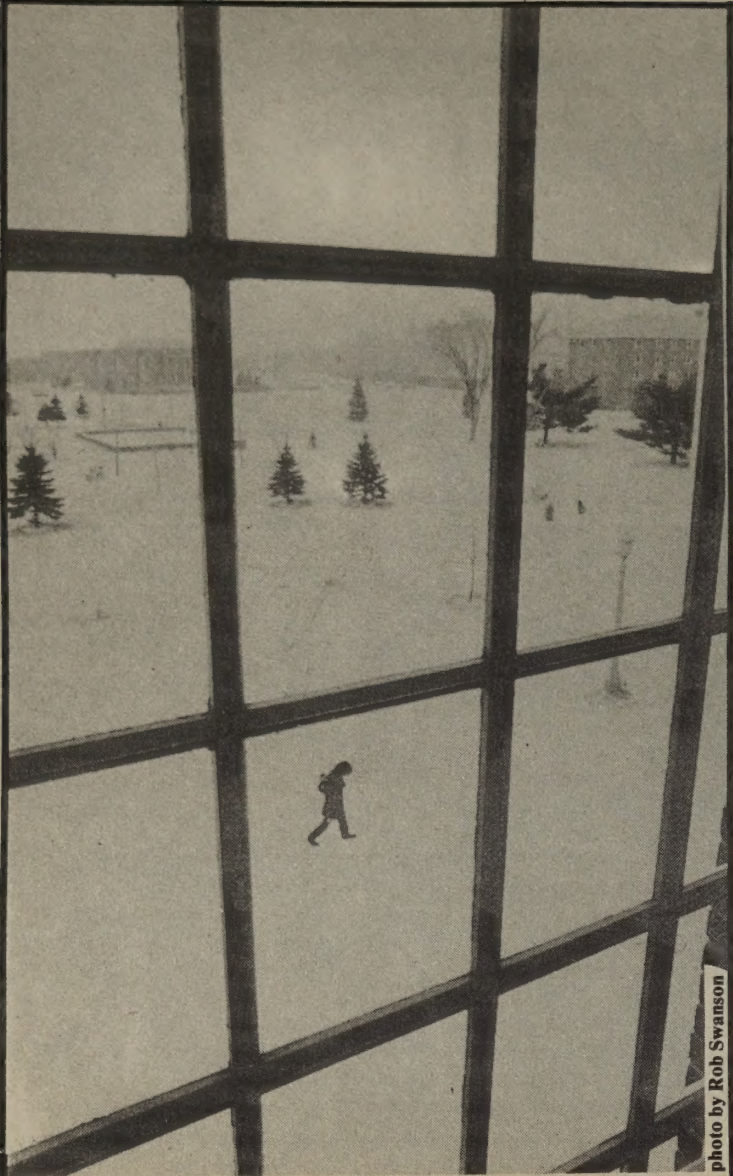


photo by Rob Swanson

After months without any major accumulation of snow, the St. Michael's College campus was blanketed with a few inches of snow last week. This week, however, only traces of the "white stuff" dot surrounding areas.

Academic standards win general approval of SMC

by Laura Schmoll

Academic standards at St. Michael's College may be below those at other institutions but the general consensus is that it is individual performance that matters most for under-graduate success. St. Michael's requires a 1.8 overall average and a 2.0 average in the student's concentration for graduation. Many colleges require a 2.0 overall average but students, professors and a member of the administration have expressed satisfaction with the current standards.

According to Dr. Daniel Bean, chairman of the biology department, academic standards are adequate for admission to graduate schools as proven by the record of students accepted to various medical and veterinary schools.

The chairman of the classics department, Dr. James Conley, said that the quality of academic standards depends upon individual effort.

Dr. William Wilson, professor of the political science department, expressed similar thoughts when he said, "The standards could exist anywhere, it is only a question of how people breathe life into themselves." He added that though the grading process is not an accurate guideline the trend toward a more rigorous academic environment is important.

Dr. Norbert Kuntz, chairman of the history department, said that the academic standards are high enough. According to Kuntz, "We've had very good success in getting students into graduate schools."

Dr. Alex Nagy, chairman of the journalism department, said that academic standards may not be high enough for journalism students since "media professionals are demanding that journalism schools do a better job of weeding out unqualified people." Nagy said that each department should have the right to set its own standards. "That's what we're doing in the journalism department," said Nagy. To accomplish this the department requires that concentrators receive a C or better in every course in the concentration.

Dr. Ronald Provost, academic dean, said that he is comfortable with the present standards for graduation. He said that standards have risen through the 70s and additional changes may be considered in the future. Provost said that the prevailing attitude toward the acceptance of rising standards is a "reflection of the more serious caliber of students applying to St. Michael's since the Vietnam War."

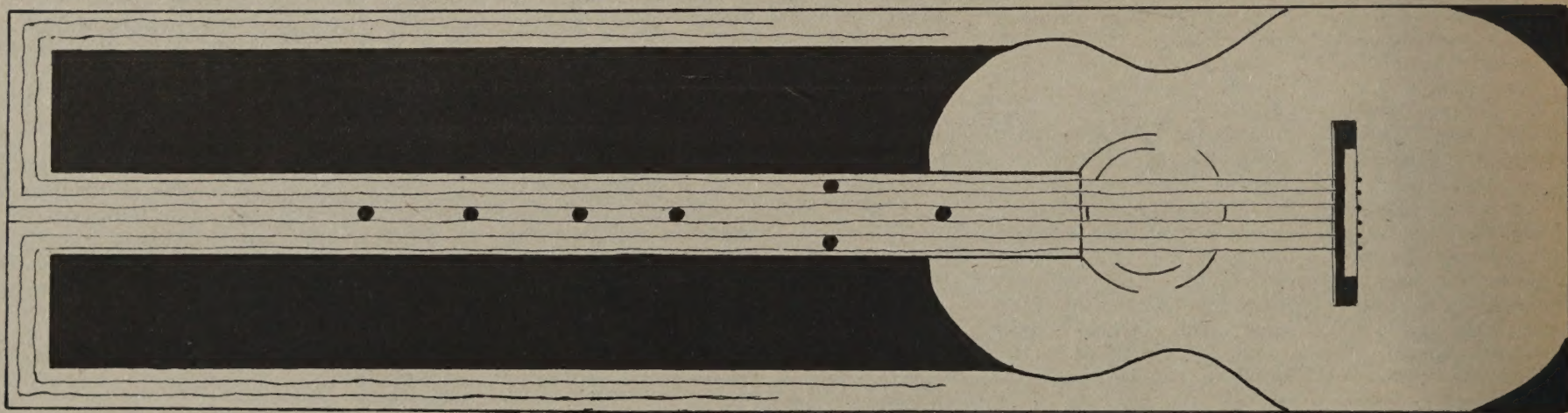
Also contributing to the drive for higher standards, is that more than a bachelor's degree is necessary for success.

Provost also expressed satisfaction with the current standards for the dean's list, a 3.0 cumulative semester average with no grade below a B. He said that students maintaining the standards for the dean's list will receive a letter from the dean and a list of the students will be sent to the faculty.

Students not maintaining averages necessary for good academic standing are placed on probation and a list of their names is sent to faculty members. A student is placed on warning after failing one or more courses but is not on probation until his average falls below 1.2 in the first semester of the freshman year or below 1.4, 1.5, 1.6, 1.7, and 1.8 in each of the following semesters.

Two semesters on probation usually leads to a vote by the academic review board resulting in dismissal. The board consists of department chairmen, the registrar, and a counseling office person. According to Provost, it reviews and analyzes students records, hears recommendations from department chairmen and votes by paper ballot. Any student may be reviewed whether he has been on probation for two semesters or not. The Academic Review Board also reviews second applications for admission after dismissal.

Jim Plunkett



Friday, February 1st

Traditional Refreshment

9-1 Alliot Cafeteria

\$3.00 Admission

Co-sponsored by Social Committee & Junior Class

Committee considers retroactive degrees

by Frank Reddy

St. Michael's College may soon issue retroactive degrees, according to Academic Dean Ronald Provost. This would award a bachelor's degree to students who have entered professional schools after completing only three years at the college.

Provost said that the idea has been in existence since the 1950s, when acceptance to a graduate school in the junior year was commonplace. "Many of these students wanted to come back and graduate with their class but were refused because they had not completed four years," he said.

The issue was again raised last year by several St. Michael's alumni who do not have degrees but are attending graduate school.

An Ad Hoc committee, chaired by Dr. Daniel Bean,

was created to investigate the issue and make a recommendation to the Curriculum Committee at this week's Wednesday meeting. According to Bean, the committee recommended the use of retroactive degrees if all school core requirements have been met by the petitioner.

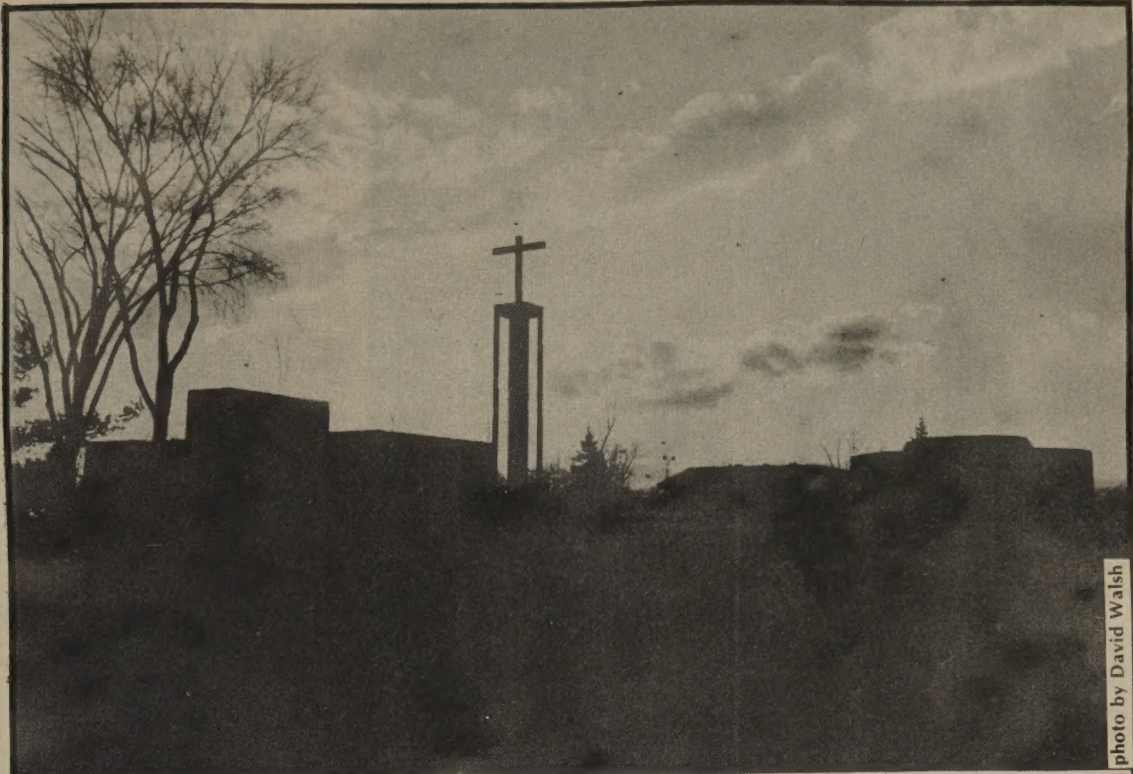
The Curriculum Committee will then report to the Faculty Assembly in February, which will bring the issue to the Board of Trustees for action this spring.

"We surveyed some two dozen schools to see if they had similar programs," Bean said, "and about a 3-1 ratio said they did." He added that the school attorney is determining the legality of issuing retroactive degrees. "Some schools have lost their accreditation for awarding degrees to students who have not had 120 class hours," Bean said.

Although there is no practical value in receiving a bachelor's degree after entering a professional school, both Bean and Provost agree that there is some sentimental value.

Charles Canepa, one of the alumni who raised the issue last year, went to dental school early to avoid the financial burden a fourth undergraduate year would cause his parents, Bean said, "Now he'd like to be considered a full alumnus."

Provost said, "There may be some people who would like simply to be able to say 'I graduated from St. Michael's College.'"



The DuPont Cross and nearby buildings are silhouetted as virtually no clouds obstruct the setting sun.

photo by David Walsh

Classifieds

Public Notice

St. Michael's College will comply with the U.S. Census Bureau in providing directory information for all students presently enrolled.

Information that will be released includes student name and campus address.

A student has the right under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Acts to refuse the disclosure of this information without prior written consent.

If you do not wish this information released, you must notify the REGISTRAR in writing by March 1, 1980.

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 requires that:

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

The Equal Opportunity Coordinator for Saint Michael's College is Mr. Donald L. Larson, Founders 101, 655-2000, Ext. 2512.

Saint Michael's College does not discriminate against any person for any reason, including race, national or ethnic origin, color, religion, age, handicap, or sex.

'Human Sexuality Seminar' held at SMC

by Ruth DeCoster

Common health concerns were the topics discussed Monday night as part of this year's Human Relations and Sexuality seminar.

Dr. Paul Morrisseau, from the UVM Medical College, discussed the male reproductive and urinary systems while the physical aspects and health problems of the female were examined by Linda Beers, RN, a counselor from the Women's Health Center in Burlington.

Talking to a gathering of 50

people, the two speakers carried on discussions and answered student questions pertaining to health problems, sexually transmitted diseases, birth control and other sexual concerns.

This was the second in a series of three seminars sponsored by the Student Resource Center, Student Life Office, and Health Services.

"From our day-to-day work," said Jane Campbell from the Student Health Services, "we identified a need for such knowledge in the students."

Last week's seminar focused on "The Art of Loving," based on the book by Eric Fromm of the same name. Father Maurice Ouellette, Director of the Student Resource Center, discussed the psychological aspects of sexuality.

Students Phil McGovern and Mary-Kate Gorham also participated in last week's discussion. Emphasis was placed on love in a relationship between two people.

"Relationship Dynamics" is the topic for next week's session and participants will include Mr. and Mrs. Mike Samara, Mr. and Mrs. Art Cernosia, Mr. and Mrs. Kathy Cullen, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Flanagan.

Mike Samara, Dean of Student Life, said issues will be discussed which "students are dealing with right now in their relationships."

Stereotypes, role playing, effects of alcohol, and expectations of relationships will also be discussed.

Students may address any questions they have to Jane Campbell, of Health Services. They will be answered during the seminar next Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Bergeron Education Center.



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TUNA	2.15	COMBINATION	.80

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Students

Anyone interested in working on layout for the Michaelman should stop at the newspaper office, Alliot 210, any Wednesday at 6 p.m.

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Details Later

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BETWEEN MAIN AND NORTH CAMPUS

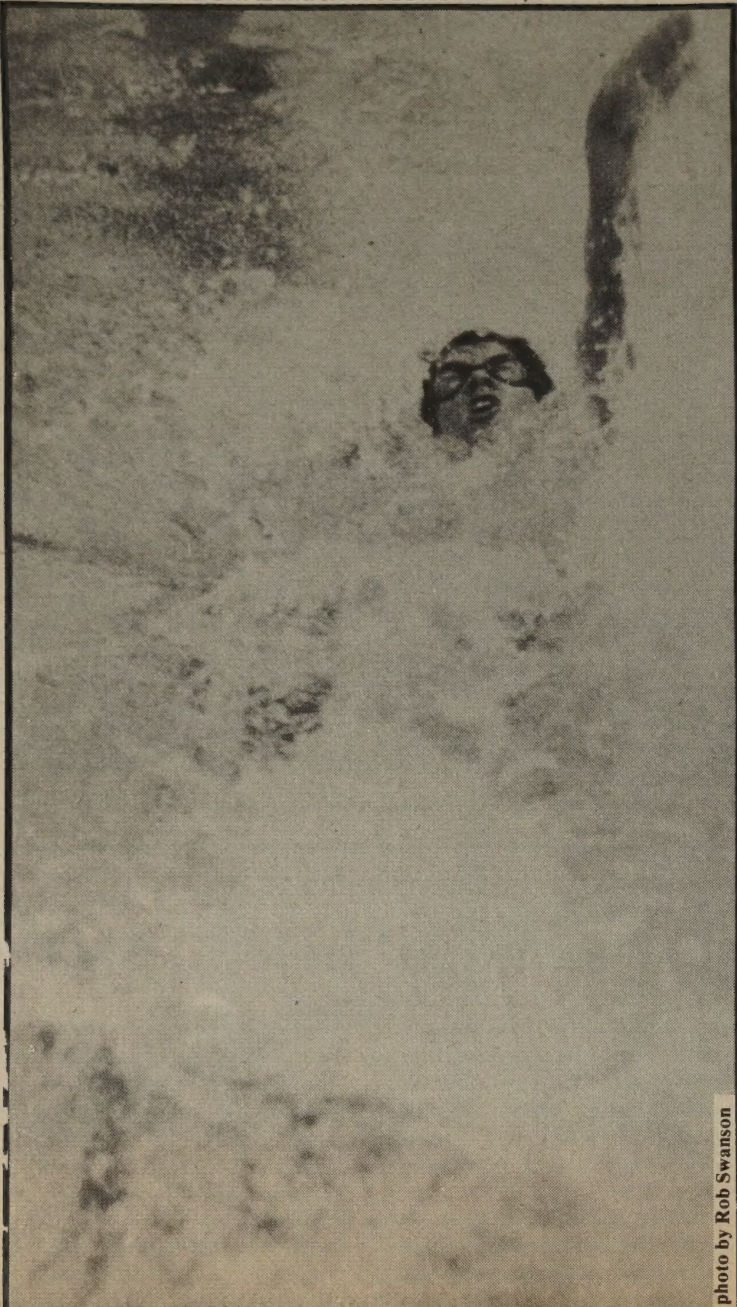


photo by Rob Swanson

A member of St. Michael's mens' swim team backstrokes his way to victory Jan. 23. The team won a meet with Middlebury College, 72-39. More details and photos are on page 10.

D'Antonio discusses religion and love in today's family

by Ruth DeCoster

The effects of religion and love upon today's family were discussed last Thursday night by Dr. William D'Antonio, chairman of the sociology department at the University of Connecticut.

D'Antonio said traditional and modern family relationships are merging to form a new approach to love, religion, and the family.

D'Antonio noted some differences between Protestant and Catholic religions. He said Protestants have always been more autonomous and concerned with Self than Catholics.

Since the 1950s, the differ-

ences between the two religions have been decreasing, according to D'Antonio. Catholic families have become smaller and divorce rates in the two religions have become almost equal, D'Antonio added.

"In the past decade, the United States has been involved in the naked pursuit of self-interest," D'Antonio said.

"According to research, today's young people are not satisfied with organized religion," D'Antonio said. He said they think it is lifeless.

New religious viewpoints and the changing lifestyles of Americans give D'Antonio an optimistic outlook for the future of the family.

WWPV's future cloudy, \$40,000 needed by 1981

by John Engels Jr.

In recent weeks the future of radio station WWPV has been cast in doubt. Various opinions, originating from both students and administration alike, have been circulating regarding the funding of the station.

The controversy centers on whether or not WWPV will receive the estimated \$40,000-50,000 it needs to make capital improvements on the station. In Sept. 1978, the Federal Communications Commission, in order to "alleviate the present inefficient utilization of the air wave spectrum by low-power stations," required 10 watt stations like WWPV to either increase their power to a minimum of 100 watts or accept a drop in frequency. If that were to happen, the station would not be federally protected in the event that interference occurs from a station broadcasting at the same frequency with a more powerful transmitter.

Maintaining that its present frequency, 88.7 megahertz is the only one that offers the possibility for increased facilities, WWPV applied for and received from the FCC approval to increase its transmission power to 10 thousand watts.

Patrick Slattery, general manager of the station, said that both Assistant to the President David LaMarche and Treasurer Ernest Guilmain have assured him that funding of the power increase would be "no problem."

Slattery is worried mainly about how operating expenses, expected to increase to \$10,000 a year with the power increase, will be met.

However, the initial \$40,000 for the improvements would have to come from the administration since the S.A. would not be able to assume such a debt.

According to LaMarche, there is at present a very fluid situation, centering on questions having to do with the financial, administrative and staffing problems arising from the tentative increase in power of the station.

LaMarche added that the advent of WVPR, Vermont Public Radio, which will provide some intern positions for St. Michael's students, will cast WWPV in the role of a training station for persons who might wish to go on to work at WVPR. He stresses that this question, too, remains in only an exploratory stage.

Guilmain said appropriation of such a large sum of money would be difficult and would require a great deal of preparation and discussion.

Other controversies have arisen relating to WWPV. Some administration members expressed the desire that at least one professional technician be hired on a full-time basis in the event that WWPV does increase its power. The technician's responsibilities would include servicing and adjusting the electronic equipment, as well as being on hand for any possible emergencies that might arise from a malfunction of equipment.

Slattery, however, asserted that the administration is trying to ensure itself of editorial control over the station.

Another problem which places the question of whether or not the administration will make it possible for WWPV to increase its power is programming. WWPV is on a wavelength classified as "a non-commercial educational FM broadcast station."

Slattery maintains that WWPV is free to utilize whatever programming it sees fit, as long as the station remains non-commercial. He sees the station as being educational in that the station is not pro-

moting any commercial interests, and therefore is free to present its programming without having to consider the effects of certain program content on the station's commercial interests.

Slattery noted that WWPV creates a learning environment in which the student operators develop broadcasting skills.

According to the by-laws of the St. Michael's College Broadcasting Association, under which WWPV operates, "The primary purpose of the association's operation shall be to broadcast material of educational, cultural, informational and entertainment value to audiences within signal range of the transmitter . . . under FCC regulations." The station, as a "laboratory" in which students may develop their broadcasting skills, is considered by the association to be secondary to the above

In addition, the by-laws provide for two administrative positions on the governing board to ensure programming equity. First, the program director "is responsible for insuring that public service announcements and educational and cultural programming are contained in the program format . . . and will insure that audience needs are met."

Second, the public affairs director is "responsible for the selection, development and broadcasting of all educational material in the public interest including cultural events calendars, forums, political debates, etc. . . . and shall work to seek grants for educational programming."

Whatever the results of the administration's probing into the funding of WWPV's power increase, they are sure to be at least partially related to a careful consideration of some of these problems and will probably develop in part from controversy



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Seconds on the House

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10:00-4:00

Alliot Hall

Sponsored by:
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Newsbriefs

Search for graduation speaker begins

The commencement committee began its work last November when it started collecting names of potential graduation speakers for the 1981 St. Michael's College commencement exercises.

The committee, which is a sub-committee of the honors committee of the college board of trustees, is comprised of faculty, alumni, trustees, administrative officials, and the junior class president and the ranking junior member of the S.A. General Assembly.

After "careful scrutiny" of the compiled list of nominees, the committee elects a candidate who is eventually presented to the board of trustees

for approval.

Earlier in the year, some members of the class of 1980 questioned the amount of student input in the selection of the graduation speaker this year.

Paul J. Harrison, junior class president, agreed that input is important from the earliest stages of selection. "In order to avoid the confusion with the selection of this year's speaker, it is crucial that we receive nominations from students, especially juniors."

Members of the class of 1981 who want to have input in the discuss should contact Eileen O'Brien at 655-0311 or Harrison at 655-3068.

Computer causes backlog in LSDAS

Applicants to law schools are advised that delays in delivery of a new computer system have resulted in a backlog of Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS) reports to law schools.

Although law school admission offices may be slowed in making their decisions, no individuals will be penalized for late reporting delays incurred

The LSDAS was begun in 1970 at the request of the law schools. Its purpose is to summarize information from col-

lege transcripts, test scores from the Law School Admission Test and other biographical information used for evaluation by the law school admission offices.

Volunteer programs are still available through the Student Resource Center

The St. Michael's College Student Resource Center has a variety of volunteer programs available to interested students.

The most popular volunteer program among students is the Big Brother/Sister program, which still has not surpassed the needs of local youth.

The Resource Center also offers the Project Coordinator's Council, which

provides weekend activities for underprivileged youth in the Burlington area.

Other volunteer programs include an aide program at the Green Mountain Nursing Home, tour guiding at Vermont Educational Television, assisting at Champlain Sheltered Workshops and assisting with the referral services at the Burlington probation and parole office.

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- Monday:** The 50/50 Special: Steamed Clams with butter & lemon — Michelob by the mug — 50¢ each.
- Tuesday:** The Original 25¢ Draft Special — 25¢ for each refill of our extra ordinary regular draft.
- Wednesday:** Ladies Night: Often imitated, but never duplicated, the one and only, TA-DA (drum roll), you get the idea: a Squall purchased by ladies (or reasonable facsimily there of): \$1.25.
- Thursday:** Fat Man's Feast: 19½ oz. of your favorite swill: Busch, Pabst, or Miller Lite. A mere 50¢ with a free Fat Man Button to boot (or to wear for that matter).
- Friday:** Happy Hour: The perfect way to end a week or start a weekend. For three consecutive hours, 4-7 PM. All Squalls — for all people regardless of Sex, Race, or National Origin — \$1.25, and Draft refills 25¢. NEED WE SAY MORE?!!

So, remember whatever the night . . . Head for the Chance. We'll take good care of you.



LAST CHANCE

147 MAIN STREET BURLINGTON, VT. 05401

Positions available Executive editor Business manager of the Michaelman

The St. Michael's College Student Publishing Association is looking for qualified applicants to fill the above positions from April 1, 1980 to March 31, 1981. Duties include supervision of the related departments and require a considerable time commitment, leadership qualities and related academic and/or professional experience. Both positions involve remuneration.

Applicants must be undergraduate students enrolled in at least four courses for which credit can be earned from St. Michael's College. They must have completed at least 45 hours of college work.

Applications and additional information about duties and qualifications are available in the Michaelman office, 210 Alliot Hall, ext. 2421.

Deadline for application is February 5, 1980

Don't forget to register to vote!

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Opinions

Basic issues

Discussion about security's unauthorized search of dorm rooms during the semester break continued this week, but little was resolved about the basic issue — student rights.

Tuesday night the General Assembly approved a resolution to send Chief of Security Virgil Schellhardt a letter protesting his action. A motion that security be excluded from room checks at the end of each semester was also approved.

These two measures are good starting points for discussion of the broader issue of student rights. The incident with security should raise questions for students, especially those in the General Assembly, who are in more of a position to voice their concerns.

They should be asking what their rights are, in general, in addition to asking what they are in regard to the room check procedure. Searches outside of that procedure are still possible and can be authorized by several persons or groups on campus, including the college president, the board of trustees, and the physical plant manager.

There is probably little that can be done to stop "legal" searches or other "legal" violations of student rights. The only thing that will help is for students to know exactly what their rights are, so they know what can and cannot be expected of the administrators.

To do this, the General Assembly should establish a committee to examine all aspects of student rights, from room searches to access to college records, with the possible goal of writing and distributing a rights manual to people who attend St. Michael's.

Few students, for example, are aware of the difference between the rights of students attending private and public colleges. Many constitutional rights do not apply to those attending private colleges because the institution is not controlled or funded by the state.

For example, the first amendment technically does not apply to newspapers printed at private colleges. Such papers can be and have been censored by college administrators.

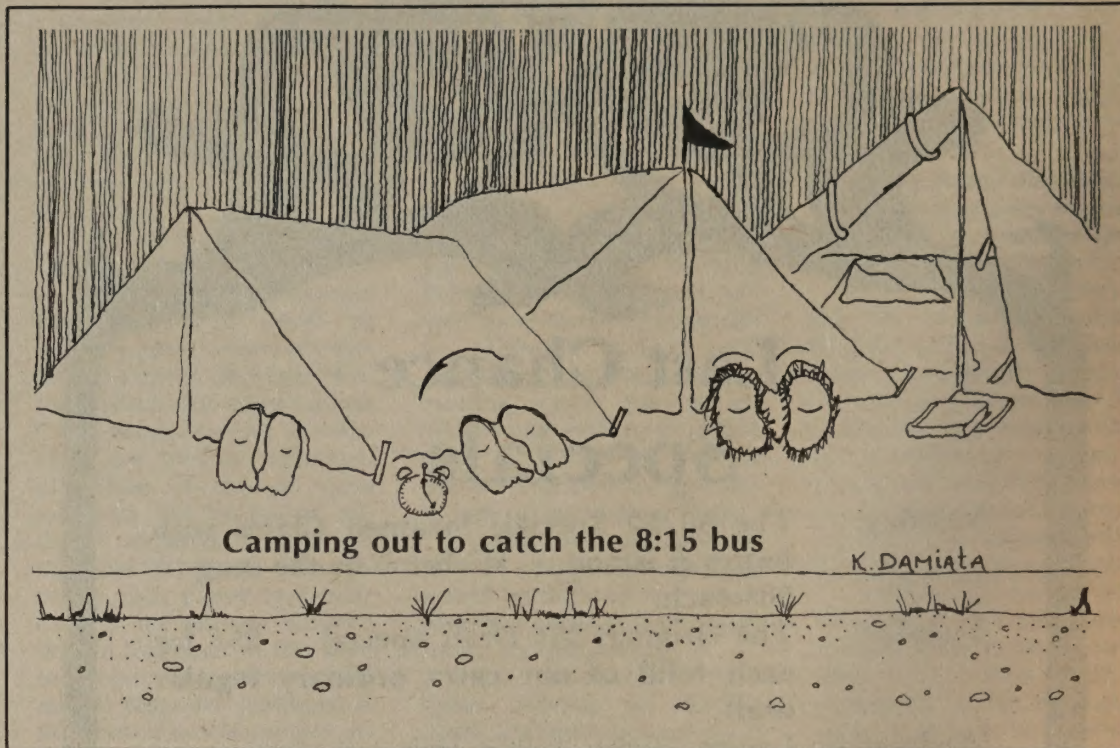
Courts have upheld such violations of constitutional rights by arguing that private colleges can set their own policies concerning such matters because they are private.

In addition, information such as college budgets are not generally available from private colleges. Public institutions must reveal theirs because they are funded through the state budget, which is a matter of public record.

Thus, administrators at private colleges have more control over their institutions than administrators at public colleges. For students attending private schools, there often is no appeal beyond the college board of trustees. That board ultimately defines the policies of the college, not the state legislature.

It is only through an awareness of what is lawfully theirs that rights can be protected.

— BN



Camping out to catch the 8:15 bus

K. DAMIATA

The Utopian Perspective

by Randy Walker

Women: what about the future?

Congress has passed and corporate executives are currently enacting a much touted cure-all to sexual inequality which Congress has affectionately termed "affirmative action." Neat concept. It coerces managers, administrators, personnel directors, and other employers to hire X number of women until a certain ratio between the sexes is realized.

Consequently, employers are sometimes faced with hiring the most qualified woman for job openings rather than the most qualified person. Sound familiar? Maybe it's supposed to.

It all comes back to the question of why women are so intrigued with the prospect of holding down an eight-to-five in the big city in the first place.

The media reports females are bored with motherhood, and they're craving for some fresh air. Television shows like Lou Grant are gradually depicting women in top executive positions (ie. Mrs. Pincheon, L.A. Tribune publisher). We're finally being conditioned by a reluctant media to accept the notion that women have arrived.

But on Jan. 24, 1980 the Times headlined the news that President Carter advocated registration for the draft and that women could quite possibly be included in the festivities. It seems the 1980s will herald the realization that with the right of equal status with their fellow men, women may be faced with the responsibility of defending America with similarly equal status. A sobering thought for many young women, perhaps.

But like many of my fellow students I've been conditioned to respect the fragility of the opposite sex. I know, I know. I'm a sexist son of a bitch for harboring these feelings of physical superiority over females, but they're imbedded

in my psychic core now. Sorry, but I just can't deal with the vision of Cheryl Tiegs sprinting up the rough terrain of an Afghanistan hillside with an M-16 strapped around her right shoulder.

When a kid gets to be five-years-old, Mom or Dad start dropping him off at school on their way to work and the child is faced with the task of being on its own for the first time. That's cool. Most kids are prepared for that nasty feeling of loneliness by that age and they handle it.

But pre-schoolers face a drastically different scenario. All young children need Mommy or Daddy during regular intervals throughout the day. Scrapes, tumbles, special discoveries, fights with other little ones, and serious accidents demand the special attention that only parents can provide.

But if Mom and Dad are in an office somewhere filing a report or designing a corporate strategy, they hardly have enough emotional energy left in reserve at the end of the day to come to the rescue of their hurting offspring. And it's probably too late to hold them anyway. So they just kiss them goodnight. But I can't help feeling they're really kissing them off.

Newsweek reported last year that fewer young people were getting married. That's an encouraging statistic because it indicates that more people are making a clear decision not to commit to a career and also a marriage with children.

To anyone with even limited insight into human emotional needs, it seems probably the void some women faced through the first seven decades of this century won't be fulfilled by leading the double life of both mother and professional. The trade-off involves a growing child's desperate need for affection

placed against his parents' ambitious insistence on being important and useful in the business world. Make a choice, young adults! Please don't underestimate the importance of parental affection: the emotional development of a child.

A majority of men can respect women's efforts to compete for professional status in the workplace. In fact, many men welcome women as fresh competition in the office. The media extols their creative touch and logic in business applications, according to various Business-week articles throughout the 1970s.

Women's advancements say a lot about the "weaker sex's" determination to succeed in non-domestic fields. And they aren't quitting, at least not yet.

In the fall of 1979, a retired female corporate executive was interviewed (her name escapes me) on CBS's popular "60 Minutes" program. Her lively response to Dan Rather's inquiry about her position on the women's movement and the ERA is worth noting here.

She began by indicating her resentment that society could hold back the passage of an amendment of such obvious importance to the advancement of such a large segment of society. But she was not finished remarking on the topic. I'll never forget her words and I think I've got them down exactly:

"I believe that this issue of equal opportunity and equal pay for women will run its course as human nature dictates it should. Women will get everything they're after and when they do, many of them will eventually realize they don't really like the drudgery of working from eight to five, Monday through Friday. Why do you think men have been yakking about it for so long? It's no fun, that's all!"

The Michaelman

Box 295 • Saint Michael's College • Winooski, Vermont 05404

EDITORIAL

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News editor: Tom Liptak

Features editor: Maryanne Bavao

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Mary Ellen Heppner

Faculty adviser: Richard A. Raquier

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The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the editor will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration.

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Guest editorial

Energy Reconsidered

by Robert L. Brown, III

Alternative energy research must be intensified in order to meet our nation's present and future increasing energy needs. The oil shortage (whether it is real or not) and the moratorium on the construction of additional nuclear power plants make blackouts and other energy shortages almost a certainty for the near future.

The post World War II era, up until the late 1960s, is remembered by those who reaped the harvest of this time period, as a time of plenty. Not only was technology making great gains at this time, but the nation's natural resources were being discovered, processed, and used more than ever before.

Nuclear power is the result of some fears that the nation might run out of the energy resources previously used so foolishly during the post World War II era. With massive financial support from the private sectors, big business, and the U.S. Government, massive research and development went towards nuclear fission as the energy source that was to alleviate any future shortages of energy. However, as the nuclear industry grew, many problems developed and contributed to its present status.

First, despite the Rassmussen Report from the Atomic Energy Commission which determined that no great risks

existed in the use of nuclear power, a skepticism of the claim grew, largely as a result of numerous alleged minor accidents and a few major accidents most notably in Detroit and Harrisburg that have occurred over the years.

Secondly, over the years, questions on the effects of low level radiation and on the shortage of long lasting, highly radioactive materials and wastes have increased, and have added to the uncertain future now facing the nuclear industry.

Lastly, as a result of the nuclear industry's troubles, government safety regulations, increased studies, and construction delays, nuclear power has become much more expensive than those who began the industry hoped and claimed it would be.

Now that we can see what our present energy situation is, and how it has evolved, we must consider what should have been done to avoid this situation, and what should be done to alleviate it for the future.

First of all, the waste of energy and resources that went on during the post World War II era should have been stopped as soon as it started.

Secondly, the U.S. should not have relied so much on nuclear power. Research into other energy sources should have been more extensive, from the beginning.

Finally, although many peo-

ple feel this action would have caused definite problems, the government should have nationalized the energy-producing companies and monopolies long ago.

An example of how the energy producing industry has slowed the development of alternative energy sources is the fact that U.S. oil companies have known the formula for the gasification of coal since World War II. Until recently, the formula has not been widely studied or used, and the oil companies claim the gasification process wouldn't be economically feasible today.

The first action that needs to be taken in order to lessen the severity of our energy problems, is an honest effort by the American people to conserve energy.

The most sensible move, however, to help our energy crisis is a massive alternative energy research program, concentrating on the future of solar, wind, hydro-electric fusion reaction, and hydrogen reaction power, along with the formation of methane gas through a controlled garbage decomposition process.

This, along with increased verbal and financial encouragement, from the federal government on the usage of alternative energy sources, will surely lessen our dependency on fossil fuels and nuclear power.



photo by Rob Swanson

Denise Rose, right, member of the Women's Rape Crisis Center, and Stephanie Schoggen, detective of the Burlington Police Department (in background) were two of the participants in a discussion on rape last Wednesday in Alliot Cafeteria.

The primary focus of the meeting was the necessity for rape education. Rose stressed that "being aware of ones situation" is the greatest means of prevention of rape.

In cases where a person has already been assaulted, she advises the R.A.'s to "first of all be concerned with their (the victim's) well-being. You should be able to explain all their options," (whether or not to report the incident), "and what police are going to do," (interrogation practices.)

Letters to the editor

ISP situation

To the editor:

I was embarrassed and outraged to read Rich Hybner's comments concerning the foreign students at St. Michael's College. Mr. Hybner has made some very strong statements regarding the International Students Program (ISP) which in my opinion, show very little thought.

He has however, done an excellent job of making public the inexcusable attitude toward foreign visitors that prevails at St. Michael's.

"Why permit international students to benefit from an American education while some Americans are being deprived of their freedom?" Come on Rich, be serious! There are students of many nationalities at St. Mike's. Should they all be deported?

Have you considered the thousands of Americans studying in foreign countries? I assure you, they have not all fully proven their proficiency in each language, as Jeff Good beautifully pointed out in his editorial to the Michaelman of last semester.

Your comment on academic dishonesty was quite interesting, Rich. I am sure that 100 percent of the American students at St. Michael's are astonished that anyone would cheat on an exam. It is most surprising that your quote on this matter came from a busi-

ness concentrator as their reputation for academic honesty is something less than spotless.

The treatment of the ISP student at St. Mike's has long since ceased to surprise me. I am appalled and embarrassed at the lack of hospitality shown them by a large majority of Americans.

I don't suppose it has occurred to many of us that most international students will return to their countries with a very dim view of the United States. They come here to learn not only our language, but something of our culture. Isn't it sad that all they find is mockery and indifference? The attitude of American supremacy is a terrible reflection on this country.

I often wonder what would happen if Americans considered the opportunity for learning that is right here among us. Each culture is unique — when we judge them by American standards we remain isolated and sorely limited.

An individual is just that, an individual. Shall we go on categorizing one another forever? Isn't it about time we make an effort to break through some barriers? Who knows, we may find that language is not so great an obstacle after all. We may learn something in spite of ourselves.

Sincerely,
Judy Craven

Traffic signs

To the editor:

Are traffic signs considered some sort of trophy by some people? Perhaps they'd like to add to their trophy collection the scalps of the individuals killed in accidents caused by the thief's "fun."

There'd be a lot less pain, misery, hate and hurt in the world if everyone would first think, "How will this affect other people?" before acting.

For God's sake, start acting like responsible adults and quit stealing traffic signs!

Sincerely,
Joan Nagy
Alumni office secretary

Library phones

To the editor:

This letter is in regard to the two phones located in the library. One phone is for campus calls only while the other is a pay phone. It irks us to sit in the library near these phones and to feel like we're eavesdropping on someone's call.

These phones are not enclosed and therefore can be quite distracting to a person doing some work near them. It not only bothers us to sit and listen but also to make a call and know that as we are making a call someone is undoubtedly listening to us.

This wouldn't bother us if all our calls were impersonal, but

when we do have to make a personal call we can't speak any more loudly than a whisper and this results in the person on the other end of the phone not being able to hear.

Maybe we wouldn't mind if we could use the phone in the office next to the circulation desk, but that phone has a big sign that says "for library personnel only."

Someone might ask why we don't move away from the phones. The reason for that is the periodicals are all located in this section and it's an inconvenience to carry bound periodicals to another floor. What we would like is the phone company to enclose the phones for the benefit of both the caller and the people sitting next to the phones.

Sincerely,
Michael Cifrino and
Joseph Hurley

Individuality

To the editor:

Am I existing in my own utopian world here at St. Michael's, or have I been deluding myself for the past four years? In Barbara Nagy's recent article "Lack of individuality a problem at SMC," she implies that there is a general lack of individuality on campus. Yet, I have always considered myself as one who asserts my individuality.

I am disheartened to think she believes there are so few

of us left who do assert our individuality, and so many of us that are categorized as simply "bland, almost boring." It has been my experience, during my stay at St. Michael's to meet a variety of students all of whom contribute to a "general atmosphere of individuality." Each and every one of us has our own distinguishing attributes.

In response to your feelings concerning an apparent "lack of social welfare" on the part of the students, I am disappointed you hold such a skeptical view. I can recall many a time when I never would have made it through a major or minor crisis without the strength, comfort and support of my fellow students.

Are we not all "different" in our own way? I am not a conformist and certainly not stifled by anyone here at St. Michael's or for that matter anywhere else. As for students who pass judgement on other because they are not like them, it can only be attributed to ignorance on their part.

I would hope that there are others who feel as I do, that there is an atmosphere of individuality here at St. Michael's. In my opinion those failing to acknowledge a person's individuality fail to recognize their very being.

Uniquely yours,
Mary Clare Casey

Productions reviewed:

SMC and UVM host festival

by Kyle Minor
Joan Dickinson

Last weekend the American College Theatre Festival successfully brought together the best collegiate theatres of New England. Eight productions competed for a chance to perform at the Kennedy Arts Center in Washington, D.C.

Co-hosted by St. Michael's and the University of Vermont, the festival was a collaboration involving workshops, critiques, receptions, and various award presentations.

Salem State College began the festival with a Henry Living play called *Eh?*. The story takes place in a corporation control room and centers around the new switchman, Valentine Brose. Brose is a perplexing character whose blissful disposition frustrates his supervisors, Mr. Price and Mrs. Murray.

The play proved to be a hodgepodge of futile attempts at understanding Brose. It left many strings untied, resulting in a vacuous show.

Then, Tufts University presented Arthur Miller's tragedy, *All My Sons*. The play focuses on a middle class factory owner, Joe Keller, whose family is struggling to endure two emotional uprisings, namely, the death of his son and a negligence charge that Keller's faulty aircraft equipment caused an American squadron to plunge to its death.

There was an imbalance in the production's acting, but the characters were distinctly emotional, displaying inner turmoil and remorse. The set design was rustic, providing easy recognition. The final act needed more effort to be convincing.

Brandeis University's original play, *Personals*, was a musical comedy about lonely singles in search of ideal

lovers. To meet their lovers, characters search the newspaper's "personal section."

Personals is a simple, shallow "song and dance" show without the dance. It's lack of depth causes redundancy by the time of the second act. It's high points are its music, lyrics, and performers.

Attention is drawn to the pathetic individuals who would make better "Fuller Brush" salespersons than lovers. The show maintained an energetic but moderate pace.

Dean Junior College performed *Something's Afoot*, an Agatha Christie mystery with music. The action centers around British aristocrats who are invited to the island retreat of the wealthy Lord Rancour. Following their arrival, a choppy sequence of murders takes place. Miss Tweed, "the chief detective," avidly pursues the villain until she too expires after being hung.

Miss Tweed was sporty in her antics while Langdon gave a splendid performance as a "bubble-brain" blonde singing beautiful soprano solos.

The University of Maine at Orono's production of *The Night of the Iguana* came next. This Tennessee Williams play takes place in a decaying hotel in Costa Verde, Mexico, where three lonely people try to better their hollow lives.

The bright spots in the play were its consistent acting, concise direction, and the classic Williams' script.

The Russian play *A Month in the Country*, by Ivan Turgenev, was courageously performed by Emerson College. The show finds Natalya, a wealthy, desperate woman, trapped in a number of situations she has created to relieve her boredom. With an admirer, a husband, meddling family mem-

bers, and a ripening female protegee, Natalya still seeks love from a younger gentleman houseguest.

These predicaments yield little excitement for the characters or the audience. Large amounts of dialogue serve to create situations but fail to explain them. Although Natalya was multi-faceted in her acting, most of the characters held no real emotion. The light humor, at times colloquial and trite, was characteristically Russian.

Another new play, *Benchley Inside Himself*, by David Magidson, was performed by the University of New Hampshire. Based on American humorist and theatre critic Robert Benchley, the play uses two separate actors, who simultaneously play the same character. The literal Benchley is lazy and artistic while his alter ego exists in the enacted memories.

The overall acting was competent and alert. Actors played a diverse number of roles and were clear in their interpretations. The script was entertaining and fresh.

The festival's final performance was Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, done by the Dartmouth Players. An omniscient stage manager opens the show by describing life in the quaint town of Groves Corners, New Hampshire. Focusing its action on two families, the Gibbs and the Webbs, a love story develops.

Character depictions were stiff and immature. Being the show's opening night, this did not stain the choreography or direction. Precisely executed pantomime supplied solid action complementing the plot. Finally the show ended the culturally stimulating weekend on a favorable note. The competition's winner will be announced in the near future.



photo by David Walsh

The Players of Dartmouth College performed a rendition of Thornton Wilder's classic "Our Town" Saturday evening at the McCarthy Arts Center.

SMC Knights of Columbus lament membership decline

by Robert Brown

On Nov. 29, 1979 the St. Michael's College Knights of Columbus council celebrated its 20th anniversary of service to the St. Michael's college community. Thursday's celebration had an atmosphere of dismally lacking enthusiasm and participation, much like the recent history of this campus organization.

Despite efforts to promote the service oriented group through posters, door to door canvassing and the functions it sponsors, the group still seems to be losing popularity. Tim Higgins, last year's Grand Knight (or head of the council) said of the groups declining membership, "Many students have misconceptions about the Knights and don't want to make an effort to find out what our group is all about."

"Some perceive us to be a drinking club, while others think of a bunch of older men

when they think of the Knights of Columbus," he continued. Higgins thinks the biggest problem is the average student's lack of knowledge about the Knights. Another problem has been the club's restriction of membership to Catholic men.

Although the group has always been small, the Knights have provided many services to St. Michael's and the surrounding area. For 20 years the Knights have visited the Green Mountain nursing home on Saturday afternoons, they have aided in various church functions, and have played a key role in the M.S. sponsored dance marathon in past years.

Last year the Knights received an award in recognition for their outstanding program of activities and participation from the State Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 2

6:30 p.m. Mass, Ethan Allen Chapel.

Sunday, Feb. 3

10 a.m.-3 p.m. Relaxation Skills Workshop with Fr. Maurice Ouellet, S.S.E. at Bergeron Education Center.

3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. The Research Paper: From Assignment to Completion at Durick Library Pope John XXIII room.

7 p.m.-9 p.m. S.A. Social committee presents "Coma" at Herrouet Theater. Cost \$1 with I.D.

9 p.m. Folk Mass, Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel.

Monday, Feb. 4

U.S. Alpine Ski Team at Killington Ski Area for final preparation for Olympics.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Red Cross blood drawing in Alliot lobby and game room.

6:30-8 p.m. Study Skills

workshop, at Student Resource Center.

7 p.m. Human Relations and Sexuality Seminar: "Relationship Dynamics," in Alliot minicafe.

Tuesday, Feb. 5

3 p.m. Resume Writing Session at Student Resource Center.

4 p.m. Senior Job Hunting Seminar at Student Resource Center.

6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. "How to look for a job," at Student Resource Center.

8:30 p.m. Shared Scripture in Pope John XXIII room at Durick Library.

Wednesday, Feb. 6

3 p.m. Resume Writing Session at Student Resource Center.

6 p.m.-8 p.m. Choosing courses for your future at Student Resource Center.

6:30 p.m. Coalition for a

Nuclear Free Future meeting in Jemery 110.

6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Study Skills workshop at Student Resource Center.

7:30 p.m. IHS Charismatic Prayer Group at Bergeron Education Center.

•Faculty-Staff Slave Auction•
7 p.m. Senior Class Meeting in Science Hall, room 108.

Thursday, Feb. 7

2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Career Information Session at Student Resource Center.

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," at Herrouet Theater. Cost: \$1.

Friday, Feb. 8

Board of Trustees Meeting
8 p.m. Winter Weekend Dance featuring the "Shittons" in Alliot Hall.

Announcements

A series of four lectures will be presented by William Sumner on the topic of meditation. Sumner will emphasize practical meditation techniques and

how they can raise ones level of creativity, happiness and personal awareness. Sumner will be in Burlington each Monday, Feb. 4 through the 25, 7:30 p.m. at UVM's Slade Hall basement. All four lectures are free of charge and open to the public.

The Professional and Administrative Career Examination gives the opportunity to compete for a wide variety of entry level jobs in federal agencies with a college degree. The exams will be held on the following dates.

Burlington, VT — April 19
Boston, Mass. — April 5, 12, 19, and 26.

To obtain an application write to the Federal Building, Rm. 717, 30 Elmwood Ave. and Pearl St., Burl. VT 05402.

WGDR, Central Vermont's Community Radio at 91.1 fm will broadcast a program entitled "Women in the 80s" on February 5.

Steve Camp will be in concert Sat., Feb. 9 at 8 p.m., at the Ira Allen chapel at UVM. Tickets are now on sale at Bailey's Music store and Grassemount in Burlington and Tip Top News in Essex Junction. Tickets are \$3 in advance, \$3.50 at the door.

Any off-campus student interested in the position of off-campus representative to the G.A. should contact Rich Hybner at 864-6874 prior to Monday, Feb. 4.

All persons should have an interest in campus issues and be willing/able to attend weekly G.A. meetings on Tuesday evenings.

Pre-registration of all students for the 1980-81 academic year will be held on Saturday, March 22 in the Ross Sports Center.

Directions and schedules will be available for students and advisors on March 10.

Vt. Liquor License needed for campus rathskeller

by Judy Valente

The windows of the old game room doors are covered, preventing anyone from catching a glimpse of the new rathskeller.

Steve Houlihan is in charge of the proposal's architectural design.

Once behind the shielded doors, the cement blocks of the old game room are hardly recognizable. Much of the work has been done on a daily basis and during Christmas vacation by volunteers.

Houlihan said that he spends at least two hours a day working on the external features of the rathskeller. He displayed a small stage constructed at the south end of the room.

The perimeter of the room is finished, the walls covered with white stucco and the bottom trimmed in wood. The ceiling has been painted blue.

Barn-style wood was used extensively as railing and trim in the room and from its appearance it could ignite easily. But Houlihan explained that everything, including the wood, has been sprayed with a fire retardant paint which virtually eliminates the chance of fires.

All that is left for comple-

tion is minor plumbing and construction of exit doors. One door has to be constructed that connects with the snack bar.

The only major obstacle now left in the rathskeller's path is the acquisition of a liquor license, said Dave Labbe, one of four student members of the rathskeller's board of directors.

The next step is to petition for a club license from the Vermont Liquor Control Board, Labbe said. He continued to explain that the rathskeller must receive a club license before an opening date can be determined. "We are ready to open whenever we get the okay from the control board," Labbe said.

Labbe also mentioned that there has not been any negative feedback as of yet, from the control board, and added that State Liquor commissioner, Walter McNally, foresees no preliminary problems with the club license.

Explaining the difference between a club license and a regular bar license, Labbe said the rathskeller will resemble a membership club rather than a bar downtown.

The license is in the college's name, Labbe said. This explains the need for a board of directors, consisting

of administration and students. The board will meet once a week to discuss developments and problems. Administrators on the board include Donald Sutton, Jenny Cernosia, Ernest Guilmain, Mike Samara, and John Carvelas. They will not be directly involved with the internal operation of the rathskeller; this will be handled by the students.

One matter now being discussed by the board is the criteria which will establish membership. Membership may mean any St. Michael's student, faculty or administrator and a guest, but no strict definition has been agreed upon yet, Labbe said.

Labbe said that job applications for part-time work will soon be available. After each application has been submitted it will be reviewed by the board of directors which will then hold interviews.

Hiring will not be handled by the Financial Aid work-study program since it is against state law to use work study money when dealing with liquor, Labbe explained. "This doesn't mean that you cannot be hired if you are a work-study student," Labbe said. He mentioned that the payroll will come out of the rathskeller's budget.

Myths refuted

Vet talks on snakes

by Frank Reddy

The snake is a much maligned and misunderstood creature, according to Dr. James Wadsworth, a University of Vermont veterinarian who spoke last Tuesday night in Science Hall. He said he wanted to help "dispel falsehoods people have about snakes."

Wadsworth also said that of several thousand people bitten each year by venomous snakes, 15 have died. This statistic should be reason enough to spark interest in the field, he said, but there are only about 25 real authorities on snakes in the world.

"About 12 deaths a year can be attributed to the rattlesnake," said Wadsworth, though there is treatment available for all pit viper bites. The rattlesnake, water moccasin (one of the few snakes which attack unprovoked) and the copperhead are all pit vipers.

The venom of poisonous snakes, said Wadsworth, has two main effects once within the body. The first is neurotoxic, affecting the central nervous system; the second is hemolytic and breaks down red blood cells in the blood stream. Though all venom exhibits both effects to some degree, Wadsworth said that pit viper venom, which looks like skim milk, is basically hemolytic. Cobra venom, she

said, is basically neurotoxic and resembles orange juice.

The traditional method of cutting x-shaped incisions to extract venom from a bite, Wadsworth said, is far from perfect. Instead, Wadsworth recommends cutting out a small circle of flesh around the punctures. Since the venom remains near the points of entry for twenty minutes this method works nearly 100 percent of the time.

The venom of the sea snake, which is far deadlier than that of any land snake, is now being used in cancer research, Wadsworth said. He also mentioned that Mary Fletcher hospital has pit viper venom, costing seven dollars per dose and having a shelf-life of four years.

Wadsworth said that many of the misconceptions people have about snakes are hard to dispel. According to one myth, the Hoop snake is supposed to take its tail in its mouth, roll toward its victim hula-hoop fashion and kill by stabbing it with the point of its tail. The Coachwhip snake is "known" for running down its prey and whipping it to death with its own body.

"Many people have a deep-seated and very real fear of snakes," said Wadsworth, "and that's something I can respect but cannot understand." He said that snakes are ecologically very useful since they destroy many pests, ranging from insects to small rodents.

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Sports

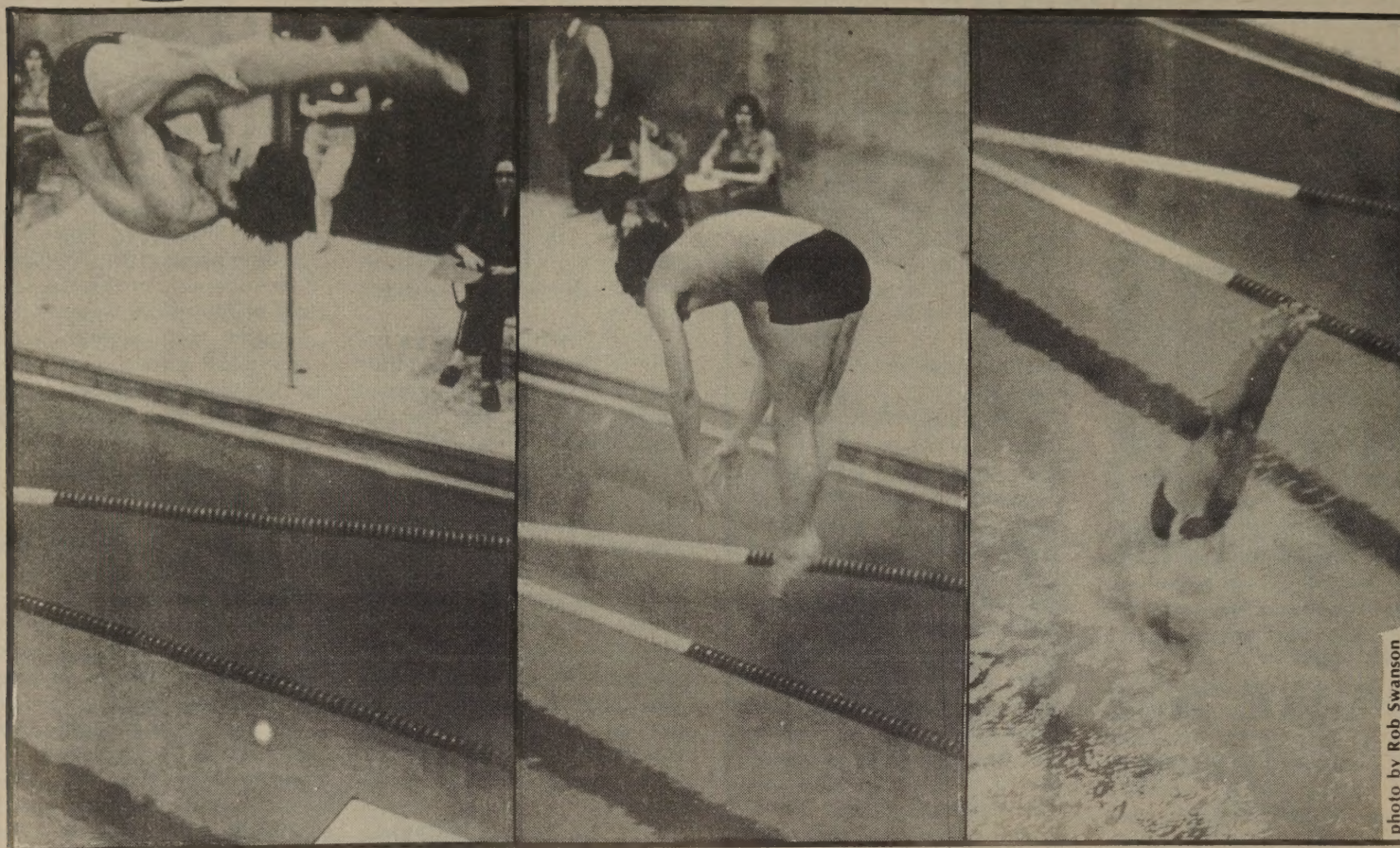


photo by Rob Swanson

St. Michael's senior Bob Jaeger has been one of the steadiest performers this year for the mens' swimming team. The fourth year diver (the lone diver on the Purple Knights squad) is captured in one of his finest dives of the day as St. Michael's soundly defeated Middlebury, 72-39.

Jaeger notched two first place finishes in the meet as the Knights increased their mark to 2-2.

SMC men swimmers splash Panthers, 72-39

by Julie Colby

The St. Michael's College men's swim team tasted the thrill of victory as they started their semester off by sinking Middlebury 72-39. The Jan. 23 win over the Panthers brought the teams record to 2-2.

The men's 400-yard medley relay team of Mike Brown, Sean Foley, Bill Quigley, and Paul Buckley place first with a seven second lead over Middlebury.

Junior Steve Foley led the victory with triple wins in the 1000-yard freestyle, 200-yard butterfly, and the 500-yard freestyle.

Mike Brown, a double winner, racked up points with firsts in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke. Jay Lenox placed first in the 50-yard freestyle. The sole diver for St. Michael's, Bob Jaeger, saw his efforts capture him two first place finishes.

Tuesday the Knights were to face the Catamounts at UVM, however, the match was postponed and will be rescheduled.

Middlebury will be out to avenge their loss to the Knights when St. Michael's travels to Panther territory next Thursday. On Feb. 12 the Knights will be travelling to Northfield to face Norwich.

Intramural Round-up

Laughlin paces OCI, 7-0

Men's poly-hockey faced off with a number of wide-open contests. OCI resumed its winning ways with a 7-0 cakewalk win over AD. Marty Laughlin scored a hat trick with three goals, coming in the second period. The game started off with some tough defensive play before OCI's Rick Flewelling found the net midway through the first period. Laughlin followed with his first goal of the night moments later ending the first period with OCI leading 2-0. Laughlin produced the only OCI scoring in the second period to give his squad a 4-0 lead through two periods. Any hopes of an AD rally in the final period went for naught as the remainder of the OCI squad decided to enter

the scoring ring picking up an additional three tallies. Tony Maginnis, Mike Meloche, and Paul Dest registered the third period OCI goals.

Pat Cronin, Mike Degnan, Fred Caruso, and Pat Ryan all teamed up for the bulk of the scoring as 1300 Gang trounced AD in their opening match of the semester, 8-2.

In other poly-hockey action, Omega posted a pair of wins with a 3-1 win over GE, followed by a 7-0 romp over PSI. Don McCarty scored two goals for Omega in the victory over PSI. PSI ran into more trouble against Zeta. Terry Goodhue led the Zeta attack with a three goal hat trick as Zeta cruised to a 5-2 win over PSI.

In women's basketball,

Theta's Kathy Stack dumped in 17 points to lead Theta to a 46-21 win over Kappa. Carolyn Egan added 15 for the victors while Grace Taffner contributed 10.

A club wrestling team is being organized at the present time. If you have an interest in wrestling contact Zafir Bludovich at the Ross Sports Center.

A boxing club is also being organized at this time. All interested should contact John Sisco at 655-0854 or Mark Bartorelli at ext. 2354.

Entries are due today for the two-on-two basketball tournament and bowling leagues. Men and women are invited to participate in both events. Play begins Monday, Feb. 4.

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More information available later.

SMC womens' basketball squad posts pair of wins

by Judy Valente

The St. Michael's womens' basketball team staged two awesome team performances last week in crushing Lyndon State, 80-49, and Plattsburg State, 86-37, at the Ross Sport Center. The Knights amassed a total of 166 points and 103 rebounds in their triumphs, upping their record to 3-7.

St. Michael's exploded past a depleted Lyndon squad last Thursday marking an end to their six-game losing streak. Coach Sue Duprat was pleased with her team's overall display.

"I've been saying all year that St. Michael's has a strong team," Duprat said. Duprat explained that the big difference against Lyndon was the fact the Knights finally applied what they've done in practice to a real game situation. "We want to run," Duprat said, "and that's what we've failed to do in previous games."

Run is just what the Knights did against Lyndon in blowing open a 2-2 ball game early in the first half. St. Michael's mixed heads-up defense with accurate shooting to find their winning combination. While holding Lyndon scoreless for seven minutes, the Knights hit for 11 straight points and took a 13-2 lead. Complementing this offensive punch was a solid zone defense which forced Lyndon to take high percentage shots at the hoop, many of which fell into waiting St. Michael's hands. The Knights control of the boards was reflected by the team's total of 52 rebounds for the night.

St. Michael's Kathy O'Neil, who had 13 of her game-high 19 points in the first half, was responsible for setting up the fast, running pace. The Knights had numerous fast breaks and made it look easy in beating the tired Lyndon defense up the court. The first half ended with St. Michael's holding a commanding 19 point lead, 46-27.

Nancy Haynes and Lynne Richard had nine and eight points respectively in coming off the St. Michael's bench. Dawn Stanger, who was tied with Janet King for a game high of eight rebounds apiece, had her finest game offensively, as the forward collected 12 points, mostly from the outside.

The Knights increased their win streak to two as they measured Plattsburg by 49 points last Saturday. The victory was the Knights second of the year over the larger New York college.

The contest was basically a repeat of the Lyndon game as St. Michael's dominated the contest from the outset. The Knights pressured Plattsburg for the ball constantly downcourt throughout the game. This gave Plattsburg headaches in just trying to successfully get across halfcourt, let alone shoot the ball. This game plan paid off as St. Michael's picked off passes 13 times in the first half, converting 11 for 22 points. St. Michael's backcourt pair, Pam

Bushey and O'Neil, led the offensive charge as each took turns assisting one another on fast breaks.

When Plattsburg did get the ball downcourt, they were usually held to one shot. St. Michael's again controlled the boards, collecting 51 rebounds. The half ended with St. Michael's up, 48-17.

The Knights continued their assault on Plattsburg in the second half as Duprat subbed freely. St. Michael's intimidating defense continued to force turnovers into easy hoops.

O'Neil led all scorers with 21 points, nine rebounds and seven assists. Other Knights in double-digits were Bushey and Dee Hildreth. Bushey had 16 points and seven assists. Hildreth, a 5'10" forward, saw plenty of action underneath, collecting 17 rebounds and 12 points.

St. Michael's will be on the road for two games against Nathaniel Hawthorne and Albany State before returning home on Monday to face Middlebury.

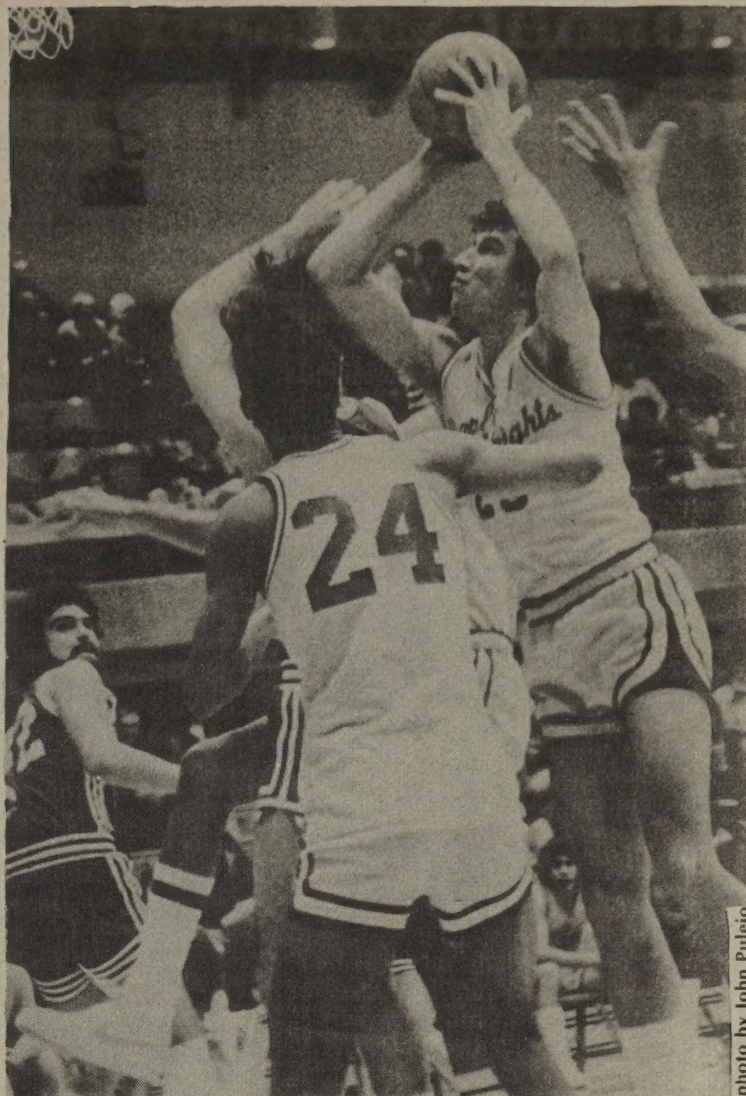


photo by John Puleio

St. Michael's center Mike Olivieri drives down the lane for two points while forward Steve Bourke looks on during last week's game against Bridgeport University. The Knights turned in a tough performance but faltered late, 69-64.

Purple Knights drop sixth straight, 72-54

by Judy Valente

The St. Michael's men's basketball team continued to stumble Tuesday as St. Francis College of Brooklyn, N.Y. dumped the Purple Knights, 72-54 before a small crowd at the Ross Sports Center.

The loss adds to the Knights mounting difficulties as their seasonal mark falls to 4-13. One recent bright spot, however, for St. Michael's has been the arrival of Chris Nikitas, a transfer guard from nationally-

ranked DePaul. He will be eligible for action in January, 1981.

Before their loss Tuesday, St. Michael's had showed signs of growing improvement in displaying two strong performances against Division II foes. Bridgeport University, the defending New England champions, squeaked by St. Michael's at home 69-64. Last Saturday, the Knights dropped a 73-65 decision to Sacred Heart.

The Purple Knights held St. Francis close in the early going as both squads appeared to be tight. St. Michael's jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead on hoops by Steve Bourke and Darryl Eady but play overall was plagued with bad shots and passes.

St. Francis, a large Division I school which beat SMC in a close match last year, began to warm up after the first five minutes of action taking a 6-4 lead at the 15 minute mark. This lead was never relinquished by St. Francis.

Second half action saw little change in the game plans for either squad. St. Michael's still failed to get the ball inside, but fought vehemently at both ends to come back. Spearheading the fruitless attack was Bourke, Jerry Mizerak and Frank Russo.

Russo sank 14 second-half points to lead the Knights in scoring with 18. Bourke had eight first half points ending the evening with 12. Mizerak hauled down eight rebounds while also adding seven points for St. Michael's.

Intramural Schedule

Monday, February 4 — Bowling and "two-on-two" basketball tournament begins

Mens' Poly-hockey — North Campus Gym
Delta Chi vs. Zeta — 4:00
NU II vs. OCI — 7:00

Womens' Poly-hockey — North Campus Gym
Lambda vs. St. Ed's/Founders — 6:00

Womens' Basketball — Ross Sport Center
Theta/Hodson vs. Omicron — 4:00

Tuesday, February 5

Mens' Basketball (A League) — Ross Sport Center
Seagram 7 vs. Has Beens - 8:00
GE vs. Omega — 9:00

Mens' Basketball (B League) — Ross Sport Center
Omega vs. Sigma I — 6:00
Staff vs. Sigma II — 7:00
Zeta vs. Kamran Team — 8:00
GE I vs. OCI — 9:00

Mens' Poly-hockey — North Campus Gym
1300 Gang vs. Omega — 4:00

Womens' Basketball — Ross Sport Center
Lambda vs. St. Ed's/Founders — 4:00

The SMC Student Publishing Association is looking for qualified persons to fill the following positions:

Circulation Manager

Photography Editor

Advertising Manager

Sports Editor

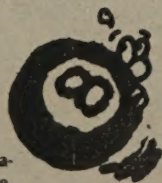
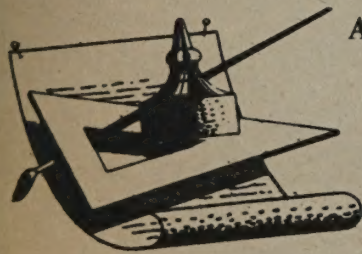
Art Director

Features Editor

Managing Editor

Copy Editor

News Editor



Details concerning qualifications, duties and application procedures are available in the Michaelman office, 210 Alliot Hall, Ext. 2421. Application deadline is February 19, 1980.

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